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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13,1877 THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY. The earnest manner which the APPEAL has recently defended the northern Democracy has been gratefully acknowledged and cor- and this support are the origin of all the dially appreciated by several of our northern | trouble. Those who pay rule, but the church cotemporaries, whose comments we propose people, while welcoming the state pay, do republishing. If gratitude be the noblest trait in the human character, the northern They wish to be supported by the state, with Democracy cannot fail to cherish an admira- the power of living, praying and preaching tion for the nebleness of the southern people, as they themselves please. To aid in securfor they will ever lavish their affections upon the men who fought their battles when they bined with dependant maintenance, they were disfranchised and persecuted by thieves and plunderers. But for the fidelity of north- priestly authority, that, in the struggle of umphant, and the south would be at the gained. They claim that "the real presence" mercy of her despoilers. The APPEAL will is at the altar, and as it was brought there by ever defend and co-operate with the northern people, and whose war upon corruption and ocratic victory in November last. But we opposition against the new doctrines, horern Democrats. When it was evident that own church, respect and esteem other churchthe conspiracy for stealing the Presidency es as members of the one church of which would be successful, the friends of Hayes vol- | Christ is the head. There are others, the untarily approached the Democrats of the Evangelicals, a bigoted but ardent and ensouth bearing nothing but olive branches and | terprising section-these and the minor subpromising in his name the fairest and most divisions in the state church, concur in opextraordinary things. Members of congress posing the ritualistic pretensions. Their opwho received these assurances were not asked, position the ritualists call persecution, and nor did they promise, to enter into any bar- claim the liberty to use as much holy upholstery gain which could in any way compromise and indulge in as much genuflection and cruthem as honorable men or as firm and con- ciformation as they please. But the state sistent members of their party, but they only | does not please, and it is the state that pays, covenanted to refrain from breaking a law of | so the church is in trouble. This trouble of which the short-sighted political reason of for it, is at the bottom of the difficulty beman had not been able to see, and which, as | tween the pope and Italy, and between Bisa compromise, they did not as honorable men, marck and the priests, and between France feel justified in making. It was a bargain and the re-actionary provisions of Macall on one side. No value received was Mahon, and between the Catholic church and votes of the one hundred and eighty-four which were finally given to Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hendricks, and their defeat was accomplished by the fraudulent wresting from them of twelve votes actually cast for them in the States of this same section. The south furthe statesmanship, the ability and the men were in the halls of congress. gaining for the party the control of the senate, and two years more will serve to turn that which has so long been a hopeless minority into a strong and positive majority.

demanded for the favors which Mr. the common schools in this country. It Foster and Mr. Matthews, in the name of has become a settled conviction that those Hayes, promised to bestow upon them who pay shall choose the article they pay for. for doing their duty, no more and no less, | Certain portions of the church contend that and not breaking their own law. The accu- while they have a right to be paid, those who sations, therefore, which over-zealous Demo- pay have no right to dictate creed and obcrats in the north have hurled at their leading servance to the exercisors of the sacred funcbrethren of the south have been as cowardly | tions of religion. The end of the struggle in as they have been unjust. The Democracy England and elsewhere will evidently be, of the south stood in solid phalanx against | that those who wish to conduct their instituthe leaders and the policy of the Republican | tions their own way must themselves mainparty. With two northern Democrats as tain them; those who wish to be maintained speakers of the house, in which the southern | must submit to be ruled by those who hold Democrats were the controlling power, with the parse. It is folly for a church maintained a northern Democrat as the candidate for by the state to complain that the state infrin-President and another as the candidate for ges its liberties, let it ungrudgingly main-Vice-President, the south furnished these taun itself, and it can have its upholstery, its candidates one hundred and ninteen electoral gestures, its ceremonies, and its confessional boxes to its own liking. nished not only the controlling number of the Memphis for the month of May was whites members of the forty-fourth congress, but it 38, colored 46. The rate of mortality for the and so compel a concentration of troops, furnished also the wisdom, the prudence, month ending May 31st was 26.16 per 1000 which would relieve some portions of the conservatism of that body. Its best the white population was 13 per 1000, while Not only did the south furnish the majority was 36.8 per 1000." The mortuary reports has been a dearth of war news the past few in the popular body, but has been gradually from other cities furnish the same unvarying days. Only general statements and unim-For the purpose of making it strong and positive, it sends its strong men like Hill, Gordon, Garland, Harris and Coke, while the and 32,000 colored persons. As the colored noth sends its nobodies like M'Pherson. persons outnumber the whites, of course the Again the south comes up with a Democratic | mortality tables embrace a greater number of delegation almost unbroken, for the control of the next house. The carpetbag element-a proportion of deaths is strikingly greater blot on the fair name of American legislation | than the disproportion in the popu--is by the wisdom of the people of the south, lation. Thus, among the whites, there Field, present at the Duke of Wellington's practically a thing of the past. Such has been were 668 deaths, and among the colored dinner in honor of Ex-President Grant. The the faith and adhesion of the people of the persons, 1344 deaths in 1876-or twice as | Herald owns up the difficulty thus: "It will south to the fortunes of the Democratic party | many among the latter as among the former, | greatly distress our lady readers, we fear, to | tional and race church, as well as Germany, when they well knew that that party had no though the colored population exceeds the note that our two lady correspondents differ nine as well as a support to her employees the note that our two lady correspondents differ nine as well as a support to her employees the note that our two lady correspondents differ nine as well as a support to her employees the note that our two lady correspondents differ nine as well as a support to her employees the note that our two lady correspondents differ nine as well as a support to her employees the note that our two lady correspondents differ nine as well as a support to her employees the note that our two lady correspondents differ nine as well as a support to her employees the note that our two lady correspondents differ nine as well as a support to her employees the note that our two lady correspondents differ nine as well as a support to her employees the note that our two lady correspondents differ nine as well as a support to her employees the note that our two lady correspondents differ nine as well as a support to her employees the note that the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as well as a support to her employees the nine as a support to her em power to grant the relief they needed. There white only one-third. In 1875 there were greatly in their account of the dresses of Mrs. other States. never was a day when by giving in their 624 deaths among the whites and 1240 among Grant and Mrs. Pierrepont. As the Herald support to the Republican party the leading the blacks-still about the same disproportion. is regularly read by half a million ladies, and men of the south might not have In 1876 there were 27 deaths in the thousand as to ladice the world over there can be no made their own fortunes, and secured the temporary relief of their people from the among the blacks. The difference is still than a statement of what dresses were really grinding and unjust policy by which they more strikingly exhibited in the infant mor- worn by famous women on famous occasions, were ruled. But they were wedded to the tality. About 44 per cent. of all the deaths we are deeply chagrined at this discrepancy. it has, Like a very wealthy man, it, a very Democratic party by instinct, by natural as- were children under five years old, or 896: But what can the perplexed journalist do in sociation, and by interest. They "hoped on but of this number only 238 were white such a case? We procure descriptions by hoped ever" that their wrongs would be re- children and 658 colored—or nearly three of ladies—ladies famous for their taste, tact, allows, in particular, no interference in its dressed by the people of this country, and the latter to one of the former. These facts talent, their accurate observation, and their church affairs, and is very restive under the that their motives would sometime appear as ear to the world as they knew them to be colored people to secure medical attendance, which the other says is claret colored; that oure. The desolating curse of war had for medical attendance can be had by the which one calls cherry the other calls scarlet, as the established religion of its several difswept like a simoon over the country; its poor, white and black alike, without cost, and causes had lain deeply hid in the early his- there is probably no city in the United States between stamped velvet and damask silk." tory of the country long before the oldest | where the colored population are in a more men in the generation which reaped the pun- | comfortable condition than Charleston. The ishment were born. They were honest when same fatality among the blacks prevails in Herald, giving a glowing account of the rethey rebelled and asserted only what they Washington City, Augusta, Savannah, thought were the rights of freemen-the Atlanta, Columbus, Montgomery, Nashville, right of revolution. But they were beaten Vicksburg, New Orleans, and in every southand they surrendered their defenses of war ern city. There is a cause for this frightful to again take up the implements of peace with | death-rate among the negroes, and it is the the determination to obey the laws of duty of philanthropists and lovers of humantheir country and in the expectation ity to inquire into the cause and remove it. of enjoying its blessings and helping This duty will devolve upon the whites, as forward its prosperity. These they saw the blacks are so interested in politics that through the Southwest Pass. The Western were inherent in Democratic principles they have no time to devote to an investiga- Empire's cargo, sixty-two hundred and twenand in the Democratic party, and never did tion of the causes which are sweeping away a people remain more lovally firm than they their race, and which, if not removed will has left this port since the war, and the a people remain more loyally firm than they did to that party. The people of the south will remain firm to the fortunes of the Democratic party, and hope to hear no more about occation occations are not occationately and the provinces are not occationately a people remain more loyally firm than they their race, and which, if not removed, will treachery. Mr. Hayes's policy will prove for | ing is extensive. He is familiar with the conhim an ignis fatuus which, while seeking to tents of the daily papers; but, with stoical Phillistines. destroy his enemy, will lead his own party to | indifference, he sees his race fading from the inevitable destruction and speedy dissolution.

The men of the south will receive his favors, because he can give no more than his duty

earth, becoming extinct with the rapidity of the Indians, and never thinks of looking into the cause or suggesting a remedy. He has a special from Denison, Texas, which says that R. M. Grubbs, Republican, was elected mayor yesterday by a plurality of one and their rights demand; but they will not ample time to spend in abusing the Demo- hundred and sixty-three and a majority of

There need be no fear that the Demo- with emotion. He is ever ready to malign THE FOUR RIVAL EMPIRES. that Mr. Hayes can divide it. No leader in any party can have a policy broader or more liberal than the average intelligence and oreadth of the constituent elements which ompose his party will sustain, and himself emain a member of it and its leader; and Mr. Hayes is no exception to the rule. Thereore all fears of the disintegration of the Democratic party of the south may be disassed as the idlest of dreams.

PIETY AT WAR,

ticles of faith, troubled her for years, but he grand struggle does not arise from outside opposition but from internal dissension. If he Church of England considered her posithe sake of civilization, humanity and chrision stronger on one point than another, it vas in her attitude as a church with a ritual, priesthood, and a primitive origin unspoted "by the declensions of popery," yet a thurch opposed to the pagan elements reinroduced to the people of Rome in the shape f saint and virgin worship. Unluckily it turns out, as a result of experience, that the Church of England, instead of being a way of escape from Romanism to primitive worship and belief, is a bridge by which weak Protestants find the way to the very fold for safety from which the Church of England was to be a sort of insurance society, backed by state power and national support. This power not like state rule within their sanctuaries. ing this position of independent action, comclaim for the clergy of their church the same ern Democrats Radicalism would still be tri- centuries, their rival of Rome long ago district gives them. Many of those which the priest's hands, the claim of the priest to are commonly thinking of adding to the Democrats, whose defense of the southern a wider scope and a stronger power rests on number they possess. Mobile has organized weighty authority. But the dissenters, who its cotton factory and elected its board of diusurpation for twelve years secured the Dem- disliked the church before, are in arms of rectors. The stock subscription is to be a beg those northern Democrats who still in- rowed unscrupulously from the old treasury do not wait for the whole of it to be taken sist that Hayes was inaugurated through the of Rome. Within the church itself there are up, they are commencing active measures treachery of southern Democrats to cease all also bitter haters of the ritualists, who, while now fifty thousand dollars are subscribed. such wicked, unjust and injurious slanders. belonging to a church that calls itself the The interests of the holders of real estate in southern Democratic members of congress | most popular of Rome's enemies, are seeking | Memphis are strongly connected with this are not responsible for the defeat of Tilden to expel the word "Protestant" as a title of project. They cannot wind up their business, their anti-Romish institution. The Church of | if matters turn out unfavorable, and remove we see occasionally insinuated by north- England has members who, well loving their their stock and enterprise to some other spot; the pope nor any Romanic power can now their own making, the practical workings of | doing as you please, and other people paying | and the especial importance of manufactories ing goods worth \$38,927,960.

WHITE AND BLACK MORTALITY. A few days since was published in the Ap-PEAL the following extract from Dr. Heber Jones's mortuary report: "The mortality of per annum. The rate of mortality among the death rate among the colored population information as to the mortality among the blacks. The health report of Charleston, South Carolina, presents some startling facts touching the comparative death rate of whites and blacks that is not easy to explain. The population of the city is 56,000-24,000 whites the former than of the latter; but the disamong the whites, and 42 in the thousand more important item of intelligence printed

rats of the south will leave the party. | the whites, to slander the Democrats, and to They will only adhere the closer to it harangue his own race as to their political The Conflict Between Russia and Sevwhen an alien admits the justice of its claims | duty. But when the mortuary reports tell and tries to carry out the policy which it has him that disease and death will soon extiradvocated. Neither need there be any fear minate his people, who are dying for the want of a leader ready and capable of giving advice which will ameliorate their unfortunate condition. We see the same thing here in Memphis. We have in our midst colored orators who, at political meetings, turn up with the unfailing certainty of the poor upon their rich kin. They fume and sweat on the rostrum, in urging the blacks to vote the regular ticket, and on the day of election they rant at the polls. But the mortuary reports of that able and efficient officer, Dr. Heber Jones, disclosing the alarming death rate among the blacks, never disturb the colored leaders of The established Church of England is in a Memphis. What do they care for disease uandary. The Methodists from Wesley's and death, the terrible mortality among their ime down, the Congregationalists, Baptists children, when the destiny of the nation is and other dissenters from her thirty-nine arapon their shoulders? Since it is evident the reading, intelligent blacks will do nothing for the betterment of their condition, the whites should take this matter in hand, for

> COTTON MANUFACTURING. Whether we shall have a cotton manufactory in Memphis, is a question of great interest, and it is with pleasure we learn that practical and substantial merchants, who have given the subject mature reflection and for success. There is on the spot an ample choice of the best cotton that goes to any market in the United States. There is no delay in obtaining it on purchase, and no heavy payment on freight and charges, while the city is situated on the great highway of the nation with ready access to the north, while the success of Eads's jetties are opening an undoubted path to South America and Europe. Mexico could also be made a customer. If cotton factories can succeed and pay well elsewhere, what possible room for doubt can exist as to their prosperity in Memphis? Other southern cities are alive to the advantages their situation in the cotton have no factories are discussing when they shall embark in the enterprise; those who have them hundred thousand dollars, but the projectors the community added to. All these things enhance the value of real estate, and makes its owners rich and prosperous. The same cause adds to the product of the city taxes, and the monetary difficulties that embarrass Memphis could be made to disappear more completely by the establishment of manufactories than by any other means. The immense amount of property they make active, of cotton, are well displayed in the following analysis of the manufacturing interests of Rhode Island, which has 2019 manufacturing establishments, with an invested capital of \$50,000,000, and employing 56,450 hands to whom are paid in wages yearly the sum of \$23,757,513, or an average of \$450 each. The raw material used is valued at \$76,715,-970, and the value of the products yearly is \$126,659,875. There has been a large increase during the past year in the number of establishments engaged in manufacturing, and in the results of their business. There are 135 cotton factories, with a capital of \$24,034,209, employ 22,574 hands, and yield-

THE EASTERN WAR. The aspect of matters on the Danube and east of the Black sea indicate approaching activity. On the Danube, the Russians are showing more movement, while the Turks are taking measures to restrict the boundaries they have to watch, by inundating the low districts lying near the mouths of the river. On the other side of the Black sea, it is said, the Turks are about to take advantage of the fact that the Russian line is a very extended one-reaching from Batoum to Lake Vanto make an attack upon some portion of it country from the presence of the enemy. The expectation that active movements are at hand is increased by the fact that there has portant particulars have been communicated. We know, from experience, that when important movements are on foot, and decisive action is about to commence, that more than ordinary care is taken to prevent the communication of news, and to cover changes of position and increased preparations with the

THE New York Herald is in trouble with its lady readers, resulting from having two lady correspondents, Olive Logan and Kate and they are actually at odds on the material ferent countries; but it would reduce to the

KATE FIELD, writing to the New York | the way of its development in the East, and ception dinner to Ex-President Grant by the Duke of Wellington, says "Grant is surprised at his own popularity."

Through the Southwest Pass.

NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—The ships Scotia, drawing twenty feet four inches, and the Western Empire, drawing twenty-one

give more than respect for duty performed in return. They have promised nothing, and return. They have promised nothing, and return. They have promised nothing, and return.

they will not do more than they have cove- upon the stage at a political meeting. The are northern men.

eral Other Powers-Hopes of the Contending Races, and the Part Religion Plays in their Destinies.

A correspondent of the New York Herald writes as follows: "The present conflict in Europe is not primarily between Russia and Turkey, but between Russia and several other powers. There are at present four great empires contending for the mastery of Europe, in which contest the existing war is only an episode. These empires are the Romanic, the ermanic, the Slavonic and the British, representing the south, the north, the east and the west of Europe. The first embraces France, Italy and Spain; the second the German States and Netherlands; the third Russia, Poland and the Slavonic States of Austria and Turkey, and the fourth the British Isles and the colonies. Each hopes to build itself up by uniting all the elements of its respective race under one principle or form of ance or another. The upire, proposes to establish itself on the basis of the church as a pucleus or bond of union. the whole of the Romanic peoples being essentially Catholic and constituting about the Catholics of Europe. The second, or Germanic empire, proposes to ride into su-premacy on its intellectual and military superiority and discipline, the whole of the Germanic peoples almost being already united under the empire of Kaiser William The third, or Slavonic empire, depends for its power on its numbers, which, if it consolidate all the peoples of that race, will become by far the most numerous body of Europe. The Western, or British empire, depends for keen investigation, have arrived at the con-clusion that the project has every guaranty less secretly, a contest between religion, intelligence, numbers and wealth for the mas-

THE CATHOLIC ALLIANCE. Touching the first body of contestants, the manic peoples, it will be seen that they la-, unlike the rest, under the disadvantage of being divided, not only into three nearly equal nations, but also by three different languages. Neither of them alone—neither France, Spain nor Italy—can hope to get control of Europe. Nor can they all hope to fuse into one nation, as if they had one language. The Romanic race is therefore dis-abled in being so equally divided and having Manning. such separately lying countries, without one overshadowing State, like Prussia, Russia or England, to rally them. The only hope for them, therefore, is to unite under the church the only common bond between them, except their blood. There is, accordingly, a strong Roman or clerical party, which is constantly aiming to bring these States together on some such ecclesiastical or ultramontane policy. They are promised in return for their aid to the pope the aid of his holiness in managing the Catholic minorities in other States in their interest in case of war. It is the dream of this party to restore, if not the ancient empire of the Romans, at least the mediæval empire of the popes, when the balance of power shall be held in a spiritual head, it not all the States by a spiritual bond. The Ro- | tinsmith, of this city, who suicided Saturday man idea is now, as always, that of an em- last, was found in the river this morning. pire within an empire, the State and the church in mutual dependence, the latter being the causes assigned for the rash act. but they can assist in the establishment of hope to get control of Europe in a secular manufactures, by which the population will sense, there being no vacant throne or people for it, it hopes to keep that spiritual throne be made more numerous, the sources of ob- and share part of the power of all the States. taining a living increased, and the wealth of the community added to All these things cess, as neither France, Italy nor Spain seems inclined to fall in rank; but each hopes, paricularly France, to be itself of great importance, if not of supremacy, in the future. The Romanic peoples, therefore, take little interest in the present Russo-Turkish war, except to watch events and hope for the drawing in and mutual destruction of the British and Germans along with the Russians, the great rivals of Roman power. THE TEUTONS The Germanic empire, on the other hand,

proposes to achieve its supremacy by purel te means. It is the great opponent of all Catholics-from the Roman church, and largely excluded ultramontane influence from the control of the remaining Catholics in Germany. It has sought to build up a State church that should be a bulwark to the emto consolidate the empire, organizing church, school, army, government, industry, all for her internal aggrandizement. Having already the first military position in Europe, she desires the status quo to be maintained, and having just made great acquisitions of territory and power, she is inclined to peace. Having nothing to gain and all to lose by war, she not unnaturally pursues a domestic policy, and asks that other nations do the same. She will, on the non-interference polsame. She will an and all to lose by the last few o'clock for three years." During the last few o'clock for three years." During the last few nemselves, as the other States let her and France do. She is not jealous of all that Russia can get of Turkey, but she will do what she can to prevent England and Austria from seen any profits out of that place in a long participating in the war, which might eninger her own prospects of peace.

natural development. THE SLAVIC DREAM The Pan-Slavonic empire exists as yet only in the brains of the Slavonic idealists. But there is a large class of those who are making most vigorous propagation among all the non-Russian Slavonians. The idea is to unite all the Slavonic States under Russia, the principal of the Slavonic nations, as all the German States were united under Prussia, the principal of the German nations. And, alough this is a consummation for only the far-off future, certain features of it, if not its essential success, will be realized, perhap very soon. Russia is now engaged in trying to get control of the whole Greek church. utside as well as inside of her empire, which s to be the first bond of union between the lavonic States, which are substantially al dreek in religion, as the Latinsare substantially all Roman and the Germans are substantialy all Protestant. It is for this control that the present war is immediately waged, while at the same time Russia is endeavoring to drive, with the most unpardonable illiberality, all non-Greeks into the Greek church within her domains, persecuting and restricting in their rights the Catholics, the Protestants and the Jews alike. She wants to build up a na-BRITANNIA RULES THE WAVES,

can wield in the way of possessions. It does not need war, therefore, as a means of extension, while it tears it as a danger to what and let even the smaller powers alone. influences of Rome over Ireland. It maintains even the principle of local self-governminimum the influence of religion as a bond of union between States. Its principal fears are from the Slavonic power, which stands in the present war is important to it chiefly as it goes to settle the ultimate boundaries between the two powers. Being unfortunate in the limits of its home possessions, and strong only in its colonies and the sea which connects them, it has picked up all ungoverned and weakly governed lands, and now encroaches on the limits of almost every other power. What it cannot get itself it is jealous that others shall not have, and wants it held in abeyance until future events shall determine into whose power it shall fall. Britain has now an empire in each of the five continents, and each of five great religions of the world, and, though less consolidated than the Sclavonic power, it is, with having bigness without greatness, she shall fail to draw her huge length unharmed through history. She now presents many points of attack, and offers many elements of dissolution. The animosities of Saxon, Celt and Hindoo; of christian, Mohammedan and Buddhist, will keep her forever infusible; so that it will ever be a conglomerate empire of irreconcilable differences and incurable divi-

Indianapolis, June 12: George H. Wolf, they will not do more than they have covenanted. They are collecting their own debts without giving any note of hand in return. Upon the stage at a political meeting. The sound of a Radical drum, or the sight of a sturia's Saloon and Restaurant, Nos. without giving any note of hand in return. Sturia's Saloon and Restaurant, Nos. 337 and 339 Main, corner of Union st. TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Boston, June 12: Arrived-Steamer China. rom Liverpool. Rome, June 12: The Canadian pilgrims ave arrived here. Halifax, N. S., June 12: Arrived-Nova Scotian, from Liverpool,

Queenstown, June 12: Arrived—Steamship Lord Clive, from Philadelphia. Glasgow, June 12: Arrived—Steamship State of Indiana, from New York, New York, June 12: The steamship Idaho rom Liverpool, arrived out from Liverpool. Washington, June 12: The secretary of war and General Sherman left to-day for West London, June 12: A project is on foot for

emonstration of workingmen in favor of

Halifax, N. S., June 12: By the capsizing

oy were drowned. Lordon, June 12: The amount of bullion rone into the Bank of England on balance o-day, reached forty thousand pounds Omaha, June 12: The Chevenne Indians who are on their way to the Indian Territory, passed Sidney to-day. All were in good London, June 12: The steamers Castalia Daniel Sterneman and Othello, from New

General Grant

York, and Samaritan, from Boston, have ar Pottsville, Pa., June 12: Eleven hundred mployes in seven colheries of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre company have struck against a reduction of wages.

Augusta, Me., June 11: The Mansion ouse, outbuildings and six horses were urned. Loss, twenty-five thousand dollars; asurance, fifteen thousand dollars. New York, June 12: Francis Williams, of 5 Pike street, died to day from the effects of a clubbing and kicking by Officer Dohle, early yesterday. The officer has been ar-

Philadelphia, June 12: The execution of George W. Fletcher, for the murder of James Hanley, in November, 1775, took place at Moyamensing prison at ten o'clock this morn-London, June 12: Miss Elizabeth Thomp

son, the well-known painter, was married to day to Major Wm. Butler. The ceremon was performed by his eminence, Cardinal Rome, June 12: The elections have commenced for provincial councillors of Rome, and have so far resulted favorably to the liberals. No clerical candidates have been

Omaha, June 12: Dr. H. Louis, of Fre mont, Nebraska, who for some weeks past has been under suspicion of poisoning hi wife, was arrested to-day on that charge and lodged in jail. New York, June 11: Ex-Governor Hen-

dricks says he does not intend to be absent more than three or four months, and tha this time would be passed mainly in London, Paris and, perhaps, Berlin. Cleveland, O., June 12: Wm. Schmidt,

Indianapolis, June 12: John Smith, a deaf mute, thirty years of age, was run over and killed on a railroad track near this city. posed he came from Spruce Hill, Pennsyl

New York, June 12: Twelve hundred in-vitations are out for the Manhattan club's reception to-morrow night. It is understood here will be no formal address of welcome except that to be made by the president of Harrisburg, Pa., June 11: The supreme

court case of Allen C. Larcs, who fatally poisoned his father and mother, and Moses Schling and an old man boarding with Laros's family. Dayton, O., June 11: Information received

from Columbus to-day announces that Govoreign interference in national affairs, and ernor Young declines to interfere with the case of Harry Adams, convicted of the murparticularly of church interference. It has fought the Romanic aspirations by breaking of a soldier named Mullharen, in July, off a large part of the Germans—the old Havana, via Key West: The Havana

the international postal treaty of Berne and continue to charge extra postage, about pire instead of a source of weakness, as at present—a national German church, like that of England or Russia. Germany's policy is should be delivered here postage free. This, of course, is in violation of the treaty entered into by the mother country. M'Grath Won't Tell on Chamberlain.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Henry P. M'Grath, the well-known owner of race-horses, was on the witness stand yesterday in the John F years he had a conditional interest in Chamberlain's business; he was to share in profits, but not in the losses. He had not perity he had a percentage. He was asked Germanic peoples are practically united al-ready, so that the long dreamed of empire has begun its career, and, being on a good to state that John Chamberlain kept a gamfoundation, only wants a quiet chance for bling house, and I won't do it. Now you've got all out of me that you can.'

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